FRIDAY

HAWAIIAN GAZETTE

MODERICE O. MATHESON Entered at the Postoffice of Honolulu, H. T., Second-Class matter, Semi-Weekly-Issued Tuesdays and Fridays.

Subscription Rates: Per Month Per Year

Payable Invariably in Advance. CHARLES S. CRANE, Manager.

AUGUST 30

SECRETARY KNOX IS WELCOME.

In the arrival of Secretary of State Knox in Honolulu this morning the His past record speaks for him more loudly than any words and his presence here shows in what honor he is held by his chief, President Taft, who has selected him to fill the duty of representing the United States at the funeral of the late Japanese emperor. Such honors do not go to little men, or underserving men. They are reserved for those who by their past have shown their worth to the commonwealth. Of such is Philander C. Knox.

POLITICAL PHENOMENA EXPLAINED.

Many persons with whom we are glad to act in counseling moderation have been of the opinion that impetuosity, frequency and emptiness of public through a refusal of the public to listen, says the New York Herald, Thus it has been asserted by various persons that the flood of vituperation against all those who do not favor third terms and kindred things would cease when it became apparent that there was perhaps but one vote left in the country for the things advocated,

But now, according to the Paris correspondent of the London Daily Telegraph, comes Prof. Ossip Louri, of Brussels, who is about to publish a book in which he attempts to prove that this vacuity in public speaking is a real

the patient and to the public. He instances a physician in a small town who could not utter consecutively three words without stammering. In a weak moment he consented to an election to the chamber of deputies. From that instant he was lost. A sudden transformation followed. He was seized with an uncontrollable desire to make speeches. They flowed from him on all occasions, early and late. He realized the awful malady which had hold of him; but, struggle as hard as he might, he spouted speeches everywhere. He was strong enough, however, to resist a reelection, and said he would have gone mad if he had continued in public

Professor Louri cites the case of a medical student in Paris who one day attended a political meeting and thenceforth some irresistible power drove him forth to talk in public. Wherever he went he bored the populace, being filled with the thought that he, and he alone, had a great message for the people. He was ever a candidate for any office that came along, but in time the public became bored and refused to elect him to any place.

In this second case the professor does not say whether the public wrought a cure, but it affords a theme for thought, and indeed the cure may be in the hands of the public just the same,

SIDEWALKS AND GUTTERS.

Word comes from Hilo that a probable attempt will be made to secure the passage of an ordinance compelling property owners to keep clean and tidy the sidewalk allowance and half the roadway before their premises, preventing the growth of weeds on the roads and the accumulation of rubbish in ditches. The power of the county to pass and enforce such an ordinance is believed to be included in that section of the county law that gives the individual county the power to regulate sanitary matters.

It is to be hoped that the Hawaii supervisors will pass some such an ordinance and that the people of Hilo will show their good sense by backing it up, individually and as a community. This will be another progressive step for the Big Island city and another instance of the fact that Hiloites are now taking enough of a same and intelligent interest in their community affairs to be willing to make individual sacrifices for the good of the whole. Hile, during the past several months at least, has done things and has set the territorial pace, far outstripping Honolulu in many ways. For instance, the city of Hilo has sensibly enforced the sidewalk-building law and miles of new concrete sidewalk have been laid. Honolulu is still content to force residents and visitors to keep to the middle of the road for easy walking. The sidewalk allowances, not only in the suburbs but in the very center of the city, in many instances either dusty, garbage littered and impassable strips of waste land or muddy and sloppy and equally impassable. In very many streets there is not even a curb to mark the difference between the sidewalk and the gutter,

This state of affairs will last here until Honolulaus generally are nursed along to that point when a proper civic pride is born or until the city is possessed of a government that will enforce the law on millionaires and humble citizens alike. An intelligent board of supervisors would secure prices for the Former Resident Tells of Ones I presume is there yet. laying of concrete sidewalk in large areas and would insist on the property owners joining together and laying the sidewalks, taking advantage of community price. The supervisors would likewise see that the police forced the law against blocking the sidewalks with piles of rubbish or with goods exposed for sale in front of stores.

It will be some time before we can reach the stage that Hilo has achieved within the past year, but some day we will awaken to the fact that sidewalks, clean streets and tidy premises are not only pleasant things in themselves but worth while from an investment point of view,

THE PUNCHBOWL LANDS.

A good deal of nonsense is being written about the manner in which "the tain swing of the body caused me to poor people of Punchbowl have been turned out of their homes." A fair sample venture an aloha, and I heard for the is this, from the Garden Island:

"One hundred thousand dollars is realized for Punchbowl lots," says a contemporary. To a government which is in the class with land sharks, and incapable of thinking anything but greed, this must seem an extremely good bargain. And so it is-for the government. But what can officials who are responsible for the taking of peoples' homes from over their very heads, say in defense of such actions? Men who have improved their property; men who have reared families thereon, and who have felt confident that the government would, at the very last, settle the land question in a manner to allow them to retain their homes as were their rights. But did the government do this! It did not. Indeed, it didn't. It allowed, instead, the land, the very homes of the poor to be sold at auction to the highest bidder. The result was that money was drawn from every available source, with a view of "buying their" homes. If the truth were known, it would probably show tears bedimming the eyes of an aged, feeble man as some "agent" outbid him on the home he had coveted as his own.

If the present land laws of the Territory are such as to show such little consideration to its poor, then whoever is responsible for such laws had better be turned loose among the swine, for to allow the government to engage in the real estate business to the detriment of the poor people is certainly hog tish if nothing else."

Most of those affected by the skin-game of the government, are Partnguese, lawabiding citizens, and are the most thrifty, energetic and loyal people in the Territory. If Kuhio's fight against Governor Frent, is based upon a law which permits such procedure as the Punchbowl sale, then he deserves the support of every commonsense man in the Territory.

The Garden Island writer, like a few others who have begun to play Kobie's game for him in this Punchbowl master, has failed to inform himself of the facts. In the first place, every resident of the Kapinlani Estate leased lands on Punchbowl who had made a home there and lived in it since various parks. of about one-third its actual worth, based on the prices hid at the public auction for adjaining lots. This "preferential right" was given under the provisions of the latest amendment to the Organic Act, passed after a full discussion in the legislature, in which every person in the Territory had the

to pay. The administration had no option in the matter whatever. It had to earry out the law passed by congress upon the recommendation of the whole people of Hawaii as represented in their legislature, the bill being introduced in congress by Kuhio and urged by him, while the Democrats of Hawali had an unafficial representative in Washington who approved of the "preferential rights" "lauses of the bill,

No other people in Hawaii have been treated so liberally by the rest of the people of Hawnii as have the residents of the Punchbowl lands. No other people would think of declaring unjust what has happened on Punchbowl. No other temporary tenant of public land would think for a moment of claiming any vested rights in his leased lands nor deem it a hardship to receive notification to quit upon the expiration of his lease, and it is only fair to say that only a few of the Punchbowl residents are taking any part in this political-bunko game of Kuhio.

It is delightful to sloppy sentimentalists to be able to pour out tears over bardworking and humble people having the roof taken from over their heads because of a hard-hearted government and an iniquitous land law, but it is city has an opportunity to welcome one of the big men of his generation. gush, pure and simple, and proof positive that the writers have neither the intelligence to know that the administration is simply carrying out the law passed unanimously by the legislature nor the sense to look for some facts before spreading their unripe opinions before the public,

PANAMA CANAL AND HONOLULU'S OPPORTUNITY.

Secretary Knox is one more visitor to the Territory to tell us of the possibilities soon to be held out to Honolulu through the early opening of the Panama Canal to the traffic of the world. Of the many who have spoken here with authority on this subject, none have been in such an excellent position as the secretary of state to tell us of what could be in store for Hawaii. speaking have constituted merely a trait of vanity that could be curbed He has studied Panama Canal subjects in all their phases and brings to bear apon those studies his vast fund of trade knowledge acquired at first hand through extensive travel on diplomatic missions. What Secretary Knox says in effect, is this: "Prepare for a tremendous development immediately following the opening of the Big Ditch; prepare for it and it will come to you.'

Of course, if we do not prepare for it, it will naturally pass us by. Mr. Knox does not say this, but this can be deduced very easily from his words. in fact, he should not have to tell us anything so patent, something that should be obvious to the dullest and something which would almost startle us out of disease known as "verbomania." It is a painful disease-dreadful alike to our lethargy if we could take the time from manipulating the Kakaako precinct vote or spare a few moments from our scheme to sell the city a fire engine or a few yards of patent payement,

> Two things are most essential to Honolulu if this city is to profit as it should and could from the increasing Pacific traffic to follow the opening of the interocean waterway. One is harbor improvement; the other is sanitary improvement. No time should be lost in making the most of the harbor, doubling or trebling its capacity for shipping by improving the freight-hanling facilities and providing easy and cheap methods for supplying ships with bunker coal, feel oil, water and supplies. The matter of extending the barbor by dredging the Kaliki channel should be taken out of the things to be talked of and included among the things to be done.

> Of prime importance is the making of the port disease-proof and the enactment of laws drastic enough for the purpose. In the police court yesterday was an excellent example of the way things should not be. A tenement-house keeper, arrested for maintaining insanitary premises, was acquitted, not because his place was not filthy and the surroundings rotten and conducive to disease but because the police judge declared that the tenant of an insanitary building is not the man to prosecute, but the owner of the building. When the owner comes before the judge, as he may and as he should, he will doubtless find more than one way to wriggle out of the responsibility, and the filth of this one of many similar places will continue to directly menace the health of a thousand people,

> This sort of thing has to be done away with. Surely there are those in Hawaii who can draw up an enforceable law against the maintenance of filth, a law which will be clear enough on the face of it to make it unnecessary to wait for supreme court decisions every time a manure pile is to be removed or food exposed for sale protected from flies from the tuberculosis centers.

> If Honolulu had a patron saint, he would be weeping sait tears over the spectacle of a city facing the opportunity of the century and conducting such a campaign for its government as is now under way. There are more than fifty men in Honolulu today who are more or less avowed candidates for public office, and not one of them has ventured a single suggestion regarding what should be done to make Honolulu ready for the opening of the canal, nor has there appeared in print any interview with a single candidate for a municipal office to indicate that any one of them has an idea to advance for Honolulu's betterment or any program to back for anything beyond election day.

on Vaudeville Circuits-Some in Canada.

first time in several years the words "Pehca oe?"

It was W. K. Bohling, of Honolulu. I went with him to 209 East Fourteenth street, where a number of theatrical people stop, and there found Mr. and Mrs. David Kalcikos, Alfred K. Jones, and John K. Panluhi. Mrs. Kalcikos was a Honolulu girl, and was one of the number taken to the Buffalo Ex-John Wilson. She met and married Kaleikoa a few years afterward, and has since lived in New York.

The four boys mentioned are a strong theatrical team, and usually play to gether. Last summer they went to Europe, and sang and played in Eng-land, Germany, and France. They have been playing at the various theaters in New York this summer, and are now booked solid on the Gus Sun's circuit through the Central States for the next

thirty weeks.

Loyd Childs, who used to lecture is Les Angeles for the promotion commit-tee, has been at Atlantic City and other seaside resorts, with John A. C. Peterson, Henry K. Kekona, George Vierra, and Ruth Ola. They left two weeks ago for the Canadian and Northwest Circuit owned by the Pantages They will be in Spokane Palls, Wash

ington, next Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. W S. Ellis, Mr. and Mrs. I. S. Ellis, J. K. Puni and Abraham Manake have been playing through the New England States for some time, for the summer at the

Hea Waiwaiole, Solomon Kolomoka and Arthur K. Tavares are booked with the "Hirds of Paradise" company, and re playing this week in Chicago. Henry N. K. Hart, Charles R. Charl

ing around the circle in Canada.
Mr. and Mrs Lui Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Kumalaca and John K. Po-lihale are playing one night stands in the Southern States, and expect to stay in the South all winter.

ruz, California, a few months ago, and

Next day I wrote to my wife that I hadn't picked up much of the language yet. All I knew was, that I was "Wela ka hao." I soon learned what the expression meant, but after noting the behavior of some of the hacles who were mulihinis, I concluded that the captain's translation was not

far wrong after all.
When I was in Hilo the Salvation Army corps was in charge of two of the Alleman sisters. One of the songs was called "Bringing in the Sheaves." As there was no word in the Hawaiian language that meant sheaves, the word was translated "'pua," or flowers. The was translated "pua," or flowers. The louder I sang the more the lieutenant giggled. Sharp looks from the captain didn't stop the hilarity, and when, after the meeting was ended the lieutenant was sharply chided, she replied: "Well, how could I help laughing? Mr. Booth by was singing "Bringing in the pigs."

Dear, sweet, good Christians, they were. One of them afterward came into the Times office, in San Jose, to have a meeting announced, and I asked

have a meeting announced, and I asked her if her sister was still with her. She instantly grew sad, but finally replied quietly that her sister had been taken to another corps. I did not know until some wonths later that her sister was one of the first of the many per-sons who were killed in the San Franeisco carthquake.

A Sad Case.

While in Los Angeles, I heard that a Hawaiian woman was ill in the hospital, and I went to see her. She had the mai pake, in an advanced stage. The officials knew very little about the disease, and were unduly excited. They disease, and were unduly excited. They took all her clothes and burned her trunk with its entire contents. She had a very beautiful gultar, and many heepsakes which she begged the officers to allow her to keep, but they feared emergion, and took all her dearest treasures, including photographs of all her loved ones at home, and burned them, the said she had been hunted like a wild animal, and to have all her

To Name New American Gardinal to Reside in Holy City Prelate

(By Federal Telegraph Wireless.) PARIS, France, August 28. - (Special to The Advertiser) - The Pope is about to appoint a new American cardinal, who is to reside at Rome, according to a special dispatch received here last night from the Holy City. The American cardinal will occupy a position similar to that held by the prelate representing Spain and France in Rome. It is also stated that the Pope will later create two other cardinals for Central America, probably from Mexico.

CONTRABAND POPPY JUICE IS SEIZED AT THE GANGWAY

engineer of the Pacific Mail steamer Mongolia, were arrested at the Alakea wharf yesterday morning just after they stepped ashore from the lineer, for having opium in possession. Twenty time of the Eastern dope were found in their handbags and some all.

though there was the customary large was waiting for a car when Chrones came up to him. Immediately following this apparently accidental meeting the inands on the alleged smugglers. The connection with the state of the connection with t heir hands on the alleged shugglers, rested him. Leal was asked to accom-in connection with the arrest of pany Chrones into the harbormaster's hese men there was a story about office where the latter was examined own yesterday, that at about mid- and the valies searched. The search

The opinm is valued at about a thou-the department,
and dollars but the capture of these. The authorities are making quite a two men seems to furnish a lead which searchlight study of the affair and it has set the officials on the right road may soon turn out that they have acto the uncarthing of another nest of smugglers with ramifications over a big a gang of opium smugglers as ever

large area of the globe.

Collector of Customs Stackable and dared operate this side of the line.

The Manchuria's arrival this mornthe Alakea wharf and half an hour customs people will give the big liner later Chris Corageorge was also made as thorough a shakeup in their search a prisoner, bis arrest being effected in for the dream dope as ever any Pathe engineroom of the steamer. At the cific boat has received.

George Chrones, a Greek who was Collector's office the two men were exformerly employed at the Union Grill, amined by this official and U. S. Disand Chris Corageorge, fourth assistant triet Attorney Breckons in an endeavor

and in their handbags and some silk Joe Leal, one time chief of detectives here, was with Chrones when the The arrests were made quietly, and latter was arrested. Leal claims he right, following the arrival of the Mon-olia, Joe Leal, the haddman, was seen by time of dope, said to be worth a on the vicinity of the Union Grill with thousand dollars. It is alleged that value in his hack and making en-quiries for Chrones. What, if any-thing, this has to do with what fol-lowed remains to be seen.

Leaf exablished his innoconce imme-duately with the customs officials as it was also said in some quarters that he was somehow or other connected with

Customs Officer Medeiros arrested ing from San Francisco may result in thrones at about half-past eleven at sensational disclosures and arrests. The

which she was greatly interested. She seemed to be afraid of everybody. She finally told me, however, that her maiden name was Alina Edith Boral. She was born on the eastern side of Maui, in the Keanae district, I think, and had lived at Wailuku. She said her grandmother's name was Kalae Mahi. Her aunt, she said, was Mary Mahuka, who lived on King street, be-tween Alapai and Miller, in Honolulu, and her uncle's name was Sam Mahuka.

I wrote to Sam Parker about the matter, and he replied that if the woman had any Hawaiian blood in her, and wanted to come home, he would see that she was properly cared for. But she had a husband, a hacle, Robert, McQuarrie, and she would not leave him, and he would not return to Hawaii. He was a carpenter, and worked it which assigns a man to a magnifi-faithfully several months and saved his cent field and then icaves them immoney, hoping to take his wife to Mexico. They stole away one night, the woman disguised as a Mexican woman. They were taken from the in the South all winter.

E. Montgomery usually makes Los Angeles his hendquarters as does Solomon Moki. Keorge Kia was in Santa Thomas While in Denver I met the physician who had attended Crus California a few mouths against I hear that McQuarrie is dead nlso,

Hawaiians in the United States felt a thrill of pride a few years ago when the Orpheum circuit. "Wela ka hao," says one of the boys.

Which reminds me. When I landed in Hilo bay a lot of Hawaiians boys came. Proud of Their Boys. Hawaiians in the United States felt NEW YORK, August 12.—Editor Advertiser.—When one is a malihini in a strange aina, he longs to see the face and hear the voice of a Hawaiian As I walked along Brondway yesteruny, is aw some coal-black hair, and two snappy cycs. A Pranama hat and a certain swing of the body caused me to California?"

Which reminds me. When I ianded throw and tie a steer. Since Duke Kashanamoku qualified over all contestants to go to the great athletic contest at Stockholm, Sweden, and succeeded in winning all the swimming contests at there, the Hawaiian boys here are jubiliant. Kahanamoku is now at Atlantic City, giving some surfboard exh. is there, the Hawaiian boys here are jubiliant. Kahanamoku is now at Atlantic City, giving some surfboard exh. is those with the polycome, as it would leave him stranded without means.

The work of the Bishop hes principle and as a protest at Stockholm, Sweden, and succeeded in winning all the swimming contests there, the Hawaiian boys here are jubiliant. Kahanamoku is now at Atlantic City, giving some surfboard exh. is those without means.

California?"

н. Е. ВООТНВУ.

There will be initiation of several candidates at the regular meeting of Honolulu Lodge Order of Moose, this evening, at half-past seven o'clock. Ev-ery member of the lodge, as well as visiting brothers, are asked to be pres-

TIME SAVED.

If you are a working man, you will appreciate the promptness with which Chamberlain's Colic. Cholera and Diarrhoea remedy acts. A servere attack of diarrhoea or cramp colic is usually the withdrawal. "I think this court cured by one or two doses and no loss of time will be incurred; whereas seven the case over for a further hearing. eral days would be required to over After the ruling, Nappin again visited come the effect of such an attack under Mrs. Brown in her cell at the city jail

FOR LACK OF FUNDS

LONDON, August 12 .- The Right Rev. Lawrence Blair, Bishop of the Falkland Islands, which is the largest diocese in the world, embracing the cational and medicai work," he says, "will be greatly intensified by the opening of the Panama Carol. The only way to prevent atrocities like those perpetrated against the Indians in the Putumayo rubber gathering distrief of Peru is by church organization.

"I refuse absolutely to acquiesce in a deplorable system," he continues, "which assigns a man to a magnifipotent for want of men and means, Bitterly and deeply though I shall feel it, major portion of the continent of South America, who attempted to raise \$500,has succeeded in getting only \$30,750. He announces that he will resign unless an adequate response is made before September next.

The Bishop says he has made thou-

pally on the west coast of South America. He has jurisdiction over all the English Episcopal elergy and con-gregations throughout the republics of Chile, Bolivia, Peru, Ecuador, Colombia, the Falkland Islands, Tierra del Fuego and Southern Patagonia.

David Nappin, the gallant farmer of seventy, from Farmington, Illinois, who charged beautiful Mrs. Alice Brown with wheedling \$17,000 from him under promise of marriage, with drew his complaint against her in police court at San Francisco. Mrs. Brown was arrested in Portland, Orethe ordinary method of treatment. For and mingled his tears with hers. He sale by Benson, Smith & Co., Ltd. then sent her roses but insisted that agents for Hawaii

